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VOL. II.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1866.

NO. 49.

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will be charged to the continued of the contracted and payable on demand, are All letters, whether upon business or otherwise, must be addressed to the contract the contract of the contract

SUBLIME SPECTACLE. A Column of Fire One Thousand Feet in Height, and a River of Flame Thirty-five Miles Long.

A jet of lava of more stupendous proportions than any ever conceived of, is described by Mr. Coan, in the Homelulu Friend, of February, in his account of the eruption of Manua Loa, on the island

The eruption commenced near the summit of the mountain, and only five or six miles southeast of the eruption in 1843. For two days this summit crater

NSPECTOR—B. DECKER, BLUFF, BET.
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JUST, A., GENTS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING and Furnishing Goods, 246 Main st. a23-im

ESLIE, JOHN, PAINTER AND STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT side was often with terrible explosions, which shook the hills, and with detonations which were heard for forty miles. This column of liquid fire was an object of surpassing brilliancy, of intense and awful grandeur. As the jet issued from the awful orifice it was at white heat. As it ascended higher and higher, it reddened like fresh blood, deepening its color, until, in its descent much of it assumed the color of clotted gore.

In a few days it had raised a cone some 300 feet high around the burning orifice,

300 feet high around the burning orifice, and, as the showers of burning minerals fell in livid torrents upon the cone, it became one vast heap of glowing coals, M etc. Described Block, Madison st. ap5-5m Hashing and quivering with restless MUSICAND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. apt-1m dring and sending out the heat of 10,000 furnaces in full blast. The struggles in it 1,000 vertice I feet, and the continuous Manifests for STEAMBOATS FOR falling back of thousands of tons of min-MAYOR'S OFFICE, EXCHANGE BUILD- and over a cone of glowing coals one possibilities and to illustrate our meanmile in circumference, was a sight to in-spire awe and terror; attended with ex-dates, but instead, two uncompromising piosive shocks which seemed to rend the sectionalists, or two persons who would mural ribs of the mountain, and sounds not hesitate to overwhelm the country mural ribs of the mountain, and sounds not hesitate to overwhelm the country to awaken the dead and startle the spirits with the nameless agonies of internecine ODD FELLOWS HALL, CORNER MAIN
and Court streets.

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All Eastern Hawaii was a sheer of civil strife.

to awaken the dead and startle the spirits in Hades. From this fountain, a river of fire went leaping and rushing down the mountain with amazing velocity, filling up basins and ravines, dashing over precipices, and exploding rocks, until it reached the forests at the base of the mountain, where it burned its fiery way, consuming the jungle, evaporating the water of the streams and pools, cutting down the trees, and sending up clouds of smoke in mucky columns of fleecy which way we might, we should still be confronted by the frightful calamities of civil strife.

All Eastern Hawaii was a sheen of REGISTER.-L. R. RICHARDS-OFFICE
REschange Building,

All Eastern Inwan was a such of the people of all sections was the illumination at night. So great was the illumination at night. That one could read without a lamp, and ward off this great, possible affliction—labor, traveling and recreation might go ward it off in time. Remember the con-R Exchange Building.

Simpson, Hadden & Co., Grocers Indoor, traveling and recreation might go on as in the day time. Marinera at sea saw the light 200 miles distant. It was a pyrotechnical display more magnificant for the content of the Roses, the pyrotechnical display more magnificant. in swift currents upon the wind, or gyra-ting in ever changing colors in the first breezes. The point from which the first fountain issued is 10,000 feet above the level of the sea, thus making the igneous pillar a distinct object of observation

Surveyor of Port—John Loadur.

Pront street, between Court and Madison.

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TREASURER—WILLIAM BRIDGES, EXchange Building.

TRUDEAU, P.X., DEALER IN WATCHES Jewelry, etc., Madison street, sple-im group of the molten column, as it rushed upward 1,000 feet, and fell back in a fiery available of the molten column, as it rushed upward 1,000 feet, and fell back in a fiery available of the molten column, as it rushed upward 1,000 feet, and fell back in a fiery available of the molten column as it rushed upward 1,000 feet, and fell back in a fiery available.

lanche which made the mountain tremble. It was such a scene as few mortals ever witnessed. There was no sleep for the spectator. The fierce, red glare, the sub-

What Would be Done?

The Louisville Journal, in an article in reply to a speech of General Palmer,

indulges the following speculations: Let us suppose that things drift on without any definite settlement until 1868—that isn't far off, and will be upon us, possibly, before we are ready for it— and the Republican party nominates General Sherman for the Presidency, and the Conservative or the Democratic party nominates Gen. Grant for the same office. Gen. Grant and his party, let us suppose, run electors in every State, according to the Constitution, and obtain a clear ma-jority of votes in the Electoral College. Wouldn't they take it as a matter of course that he would in that case be entithed to be sworn into the office of President and to enter upon the discharge of his duties as such? Suppose, again, that Gen. Sherman and his party should have electoral tickets in only a part of the States—say in twenty-five of them only—and should receive only a minority of all the votes in the Electoral College, but a majority of the electoral votes of the twenty-five States in which their ticket was voted for—what then? At the first blush, we would naturally say that Gen. Sherman failed of an election. having received only a minority of all the votes in the Electoral College. But would the "Republicans" submit to that? Wouldn't they revolt and become rebels, and declare that their candidate, though he didn't receive a majority of all the elec-toral votes cast, was, nevertheless, elected, and ought and must be aworn into office and administer the Government? How would Gen. Palmer stand in that case? Wouldn't each candidate contend that he had been legitimately elected, and pro-nounce opposition to his inauguration treason to the "Government?"

In that case, both candidates would doubtless go to Washington, backed by tens of thousands of their armed followers, the supporters of each avowing that their candidate should be sworn in, peaceably if he could be, forcibly if he

Furthermore, let it be supposed that both of these candidates should be sworn in by Judges of the Sapreme Court, each surrounded by his pretorean guard at dif-ferent places in the District of Columbia Thursdays at each month.

CERMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH—CORN'R
OF Market and Third streets.

CET YOUR BUGGIES REPAIRED AND GARD days of streets.

CHURCH, HERNANDO STREET, Grant Capter thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the eruption in ferch the fusia was seen bursting out of the eruption in the fusiance of the mountain, then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, then lt would seem that the summit lava tives should meet in another place and HAMILTON LODGE, F. A. A. M., OVER
HOME Fellows Hall.

HATS, CAPS AND FURS AT 199 MAIN
as found a subtergamean tunnel, for half way down the mountain, when coming to a weak point, or meeting with as few Covernment. What then, should we have, of a small apartment displaying the control of a small apartment display apar some obstruction, it burst up vertically, sending a column of incandescent fusia 1,000 feet high into the air. This fire jet was about 100 feet in diameter, and it whose authority would be recognized and important official position, has an idea

> candidates, and that the one thus recog-nized would be received by the people as seems to be bitten by the manis legitimate. But wouldn't the candidate ided against, whichever he might be, and his supporters denounce such a pro-ceeding as unconstitutional, a sheer usurpation, and not obligatory in law or right? They would be almost certain to

It might be hoped that Gen. Sherman and Gen. Grant would themselves, in the extraordinary emergency contemplated, in order to save the land from the indescribable horrors into which such a state of things would plunge it, arrange a compromi e, and that one of them would i e up his claims to the Presidency n she disgorging the fiery masses, the upward interests of peace. Such a spectacle rush of the column, the force which raised it 1,000 vertical feet, and the continuous whole civilized world with rapture and astonishment; but we have used these distinguished names simply to represent

We appeal to the people of all sections low-countrymen, remember, and ward it off! Tell the politicians that, whatever else they may or may not do, they must settle this question before the next Pres-

she thinks she do, it am,") why then the hopes that made happy so many hearts throughout the land when the peace proclamation was issued, a few days ago, terraneous mutterings and stregglings, the rapid explosions of gases, the rushes and roar, the sudden and startling bursts, as of crashing thunder—all, all were awe-inspiring, and all combined to altogether different views with regard to render the scene one of indescribable brilliancy and terrible sublimity. The rivers of fire from the fountain flowed about 35 miles, and stopped within ten miles of Hilo. Had the fountain played ten days longer, it would probably have reached the shore.

attogether different views with regard to its importance and efficiency from those of Underwood, of the District Court of Virginia, has set aside the proclamation as a thing of no account whatever. The rebellion is revived. There is and can be no peace. is revived. There is and can he no peace. The Southern States are still in deadly opposition to the Government of the

United States. Would that the President, before declaring peace throughout the country, had only asked Judge Underwood, of the District Court of Virginia, if he might do it. It seems that some time ago somebody booted or otherwise injurred or mal treated one of those angelic beings called, under the new dispensation, by the spir ited epithet at once tender and descrip-tive—a "colored" boy. We quote the following from the record, lest our read-ers should consider it a burlesque: "He was tried before the provost judge, under was tried before the provest judge, under the Freedmen's Bureau, for assaulting and injuring a negro boy, and found guilty, and sentenced to pay five hundred dollars to the boy! and to be imprisoned till paid." It is easy to imagine that under such a sentence as this, the sentenced person, however able to pay the black-mail, would prefer imprison-

ment, for some time anyhow. The prisoner's name was Thomas Ja-vin, and to prison he went. The crime was a refusal to obey the Freedmen's Bureau in paying the sum of five hun-dred dollars to "a colored boy" and his immediate friends, who were to share the money. It is probably one out of a thousand cases conceived, concected, and conjucted by the Freedmen's Burgau. It is only one of many thousands which the Civil Rights law will stimulate the black-mailers to get up everywhere. But when the Peace Proclamation was is-sued Mr. Javin's friends took advantage of the habeas corpus, and brought the prisoner before Judge Underwood under that writ. Judge Underwood remanded him to custody. He decided that the proclamation did not apply to such cases. He went further. "He held that this proclamation, in excepting Texas, practically declared that the rabellion continued to exist. As long, therefore, as Texas is excepted, the writ could not ap ply to such cases as that of Javin (in Virginia!) even if the proclamation was legal, which is boldly denied by some of the ablest jurists," as quoth Underwood.

Altogether, the best part of the whole

performance is the statement of a radical print in Washington that the Javin case was a "feeler," to be followed, cessful, by the release of Jeff Davis under a similar writ. The great, good, powerful and patriotic Judge Underwood has locked that little game of the secessionists; and it is now confidently asserted that neither the pardon of the President, nor the combined powers of Congress and the army and navy of the United States, could take Davis out of Fortress Monroe without the consent of Judge Underwood, of the District Court INSURANCE AGENCY.

of Virginia. whose authority would be recognized and respected.

It may be said that the present Administration in the United States. March, 1869, would decide between the andidates, and that the one thus recog-

A DETERMINED SUICIDE. The Victim of a Seducer Drowns Herself-An Affecting Letter.

From the Richmond (Va) Times, 11th.) Our readers will recollect that on Friday last the dead body of a white woman, clad in a shawl and bonnet, was found floating in the dock at the foot of the floating in the dock at the foot of the York river railroad depot. At the time of its recovery, the corpse, which had doubtless been imbedded in the mad for weeks, was so much decomposed and swollen that recognition was impossible, and the verdict of the Coroner's inquest thereupon attributed the circumstance to accidental drowning. Since then a let ter has been placed in our hands which excites strong suspicion that the unforexcites strong suspicion that the unfor-tunate deceased was its author, and that abe subsequently committed suicide. It was received from a female, who stated she had a woman boarder who disappeared very mysteriously about the time it was written, and when her room was searched this letter was found. The heart-less wretch who could become so debased as to betray an innocent woman from the paths of rectitude, and then forsake her, deserves a punishment, compared with which the most tortuous agonies yet known of the days of the Inquisition, would be the most refined. We append the letter:

RICHMOND, VA., January 6.-Having been led away from my home by a heart less wretch, and being dependent on him to come and take me home, or send me the funds to do so with, I have waited patiently and gone in debt, till now I can do so no longer, and have determined to commit that terrible deed of SIMPSON, HADDEN & CO., GROCERS and Cotton Factors, 202 Front st. 1824-3m Sand Cotton Factors, 202 Front st. 1824-3m Second streets.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-COR. Saw the light 200 miles distant. It was saw the lest four distant. It was saw the lest four distant. It was saw the lest her think that this man and I are mar-ried, and that he was the best of hus-bands. I would not for the world have given her a moment's pain. I was her pride and her joy, but now she is no more. Oh! God, I am the most wretched of human kind. My heart is breaking— it will burst. I can truthfully say with that lovely song—

Even the very dregs of this poison will be as nothing compared to the anguish I have experienced for the past six months. I forewarn all ladies for the future against trusting heartless men. Ere long I will close this life. Will some kind, pitying friend, pay me the last re-spect which I shall require on this earth? All know what that is.

Adien, and forever. Inclosed in the same envelope was the following, evidently addressed to the vil-lain who was the cause of all her sorrow E .- You might have so easily prevented this cruel deed, which I am about to commit, and yet you were too cold-hearted to do so. I did not think it of you. Please tell me why you have for-saken me before I die. I shall be happier then, and willing to go to eternity. Ere you get this, though, I will drink poison to kill myself. Your once devoted

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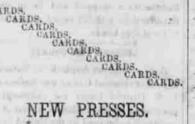
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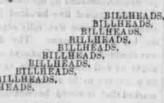
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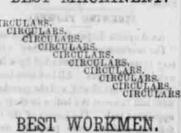
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